From The Dial for April ART ... THE GENUINE PORTRAIT.

And really it is not more flattered than Art ought to flatter. Art said paint the picture as inventive Nature (granting there is such a may designed it, repairing the imperfections which necessarily retifems the resistance of the material worked in, repairing also the ury done it by conquering Time."—Translated from the German of saints.

Ask you why the portrait bears not Ask you why the portrait bears not ! The romaine of those lips or lashes? Why that bosom's blush it shares not? Mirrors not her eyes, quick flashes! Is it false in not revealing. Her secret consciousness of beauty—The graceful, halt-developed feeling—Desire opposing fancied duty?

For, on the canvass, shadowy hair
Streams backward from an earnest face
The features one expression bear.
The various lines one story trace.
And what ist that expression?—Leve!

And what ist that expression — Nor wild fire passion, bright but damp.

A purer flame, which points above—
Though kindled at an earthly Lamp. [
Call it Devotion—Call it Joy—
'Tis the true love of woman's kenrt—
Emotion pure from all alloy—
Action complete in every part.

Blame not the Artist, then, who leaves Blame not the Artist, then, who leaves
The circumstances of the hour;
Within the link the frait perceives.
Within the bud, the future flower
He took the one pervading grace;
Which charms in all and placed it here,
The innost secret of her face,
The key to her locked character.
The weight of her flowers head.

The key to her locked characteristics.

The spirit of her life, which beats
In every pulse of thought and feeling.

The central fire which lights and heats—
Explaining Earth, and Heaven revealing.

The following capital story appeared in Blackwood's Magazine several years ago. Unlike many old stories, it will be reread with great

they should never admit a new member; that when one died, uncork the first bottle, and in the first glass, drink to the nemory of all who were gone.

There was something original and whimsical in the idea.

There was something original and whimsteal in the idea, and it was eagerly embraced. They were all in the prime of life, closely attached by reciprocal friendship, fond of so-cial enjoyments, and looked forward to their future meet-ings with unalloyed anticipations of pleasure. The only thought, indeed: that could have darkened those anticipa-tics. tions, was one not likely to intrude itself at this moment

The yacht was proceeding swiftly along; but it was instantly

The utmost consternation now prevailed. It was nearly and startling as the accident was, they felt certain be would and startling as the accident was, they felt certain be would regain the vessel. They could not see him. They listened.

Curious all this; and not idle or mane, if we will look Curious all this; and not idle or mane, if we will look reguin the vessel. They could not see him. They listened
They heard the sound of his hands and feet. An answer at the foundation of it! The power of Fire, or Flame, for

of the joyous twelve had slipped out of the little festive the glance of it.

George Fortesque, as they proceeded to discharge the m

Several years had elapsed, and our eleven friends kept up their double anniversaries, as they might aptly enough to called, with scarcely any perceptible change. But, alast there came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a cathere came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a cathere came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a cathere came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a cathere came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a cathere came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren came one dinner at last, which was darkened by a catheren cannot be called a catheren catheren cannot be called a catheren cannot be called a catheren catheren cannot be called a catheren cathe lamity they never expected to witness; for on that day, their dangerous Jotun; and now to this very day, on our river friend, companion, brother almost, was hanged! Yes, Stephen Rowland, the wit, the oracle, the life of their circle. Arend, companion, proting arms, was made, the life of their circle.

Then, was in extra flooded state, (a kind of backwater, or had, on the morning of that day, forfeited his life upon a eddying swirl it has, very dangerous to them.) call it Eager; public scaffold, for having made one single stroke of his pen they cry out, "Have a care, there is the Eager coming passed into his hand for £700 passed out of it for £1,700 | world! The oldest Nottingham bargemen had believed in

and having thus interdicted the only things which really occur- our Island we are mingled largely with Danes proper-from

they separated long before midnight.

Some lifteen years had now glided away since the fate of Rowland, and the ten remained; but the stealing hand of time had written sundry changes in most legible characters. Raven locks had become grizzled, two or three heads had not as many locks altogether as may be reckoned in a walk of the locks had become grizzled. They are the reckoned in a walk of the locks had become grizzled, two or three heads had not as many locks altogether as may be reckoned in a walk of the chief god, Odin, we shall speak by and by. Mark half a might along the Research, Canala, you was walk of the chief god, Odin, we shall speak by and by. as many locks altogether as may be reckoned in a walk of half a mile along the Regent's Canal - one was actually covered with a brown wig, the crow's feet were visible in the corner of the eye—good old port and warm madeira carried it against hock, claret and red burgundy, and champaigne, stews, hashes, and ragouts, grew into favor-crusts were rarely called for to relish the cheese after dinner-conversa-

n laught; and when the wises sent their icy blood in warmer pulses through their veins, they talked of the past as if it were but a vesterday that had slipped by them—and of the

THE FIRST AND LAST DINNER.

A TALE OF LIFE.

Twelve friends, much about the same age, and fixed, by their pursuits, their family connexions, and other local interests, as permanent inhabitants of the metropolis, agreed, one day when they were drinking their wine at the Star and Garter at Richmond, to institute an annual dinner among Garter at Richmond, to institute an annual dinner among themselves, under the following regulations: That they should dine alternately at each others houses on the instand last day of the year; that the first bottle of wine uncorked at the first dinner, should be recorked and put away, to be drained a glass which he filled, to the memory of those who were gone, the tears slowly trickled down the deep furrows of his aged face.

He had thus fulfilled one part of his vow, and he prepared through them all. Their lustvand blithsome spring, their bright and fervid summer—their cipic and insheart traveled through them all. Their lustvand blithsome spring, their bright and fervid summer—their cipic and insheart traveled through them all. Their lustvand blithsome spring, their bright and fervid summer—their cipic and members and in a mirror, how one by one, the laughing com panions of the merry hour, at Richmond, had dropped into eternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity. He felt all the loneliness of his condition, (for he deternity.

himself to discharge the other, by sitting the usual number of hours at his desolate table. With a heavy heart he remained, he should, on those two days, dine by himself, and sit the usual hours at his solitary table; but the first time he so dined alone, lest it should be the only one, he should then meets the first behalf to he should be the only one, he should then the should be the only one. The should then the should be the only one in should then the should be the only one in should then the should be the only one. The should then the should be the only one in should then the should be the only one in should then the should be the only one. ed by a noise which he cause the foot of the easy chair, and out of upon the carpet at the foot of the easy chair, and out of which he had slipped in an apoplectic fit. He never spoke again, nor once opened his eyes, though the vital spark was again, nor once opened his eyes, though the vital spars was not still extinct till the following day. And this was the

# THE NORTHMEN'S MYTHOLOGY.

BY CARLYLE,

tions, was one not likely to intrude itself at the that of the hapless wight who was destined to uncork the first bottle at his lonely repast.

It was high summer when this frolic compact was entered into; and as their pleasure yacht skimmed along the dark besom of the Thames, on their return to London, they talked besom of the Thames, on their return to London, they talked be the philosophy of Heroism and Hero-Worship. of nothing but their first and last feasts of ensuing years. | illustrated by the character and history of the several chief Their imaginations run out with a thousand gay predictions. Heroes by whom the world has been electrified. His first is reached, and such System of Thought can grow no far-

of nothing but their instances can out with a thousand gay predictions. Their imaginations run out with a thousand gay predictions. Their imaginations run out with a thousand gay predictions. Their imaginations run out with a thousand gay predictions of festive merriment. They wantoned in conjectures of what changes time would create.

"As for you, George," exclaimed one of the twelve, addressing his brother-in-law, "I expect I shall see you as dressing his brother-in-law," "I expect I shall see you as dressing his brother-in-law," "I expect I shall see you as dressing his brother-in-law," hearty slap on the shoulder.

George Fortescue was learning carclessly over the side of the yacht, laughing the loudest of any at the conversation which had been carried on. The sudden manual salutation of his brother-in-law threw him off his balance, and in a moment he was overboard. They heard the heavy splash of his fall, before they could be said to have seen him fall.—

The friendly Powers again, as Summer-heat, the Sun, are the first split of the spl Gods. The empire of this Universe is divided between these two; they dwell apart, in perennial internecine feud. The Gods dwell above in Asgard, the Garden of the Asen dark, but Fortescue was known to be an excellent swimmer, or Divinities; Jounneim, a distant, dark chaotic land, is the

They heard the sound of his hands and feet. An answer the sound of his hands and feet an answer the foundation of it! The power of Fire, or Flome, for maximum "Oh God!" struck upon their ears. In an instant, two or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were expert swimmers, planged into the five or three, who were the seal that of the deals and the properties of the word of them was within arm's length of the Johns. The savages of the Ladrones Islands for the Johns and the same of the could be reached, the went down, and his distincted friend beheld the edding circles of the wave just over the spot where he had sunk. He dived atter him, and touched the bottom in the thick must have dirited the body onward, for it could not be found!

They proceeded to one of the nearest stations were dirited the body onward, for it could not be found!

They proceeded to use one of the passed and the special of the proceeded to the fatal spot. After the lapse of above a month have dirited the body on the little could be the time of the special of the story of the story successed in missing the life less body of their lost of the story successed in missing the life less body of their to story successed in missing the life less body of their to story successed in missing the life less body of their to story successed in missing the life less body of their course to Loadon, in mountail silence, with the corpse of him who had commenced the day of pieces at long the proceeded to the fatal spot. After the lapse of above the could be story that he was a long they successed in missing the life less body of t

circle.

The months rolled on, and cold December came with all its cheering round of kindly greetings and merry hospitalities; and with it came a softened recollection of the fate of poor Fortescue; eleven of the twelve assembled on the last day of Thor's angry brows; the fire-bolt bursting out of Heaven is the year, and it was impossible not to feel their loss as they sat down to dinner. The very irregularity of the table, five urges his loud chariot over the mountain-tops—that is the sat down to dinner. The very irregularity of the table, five on one side and six on the other, forced the melancholy event urges his loud chariot over the mountain-tops—that is the urgen their memory. on one side and six on the other, forced the manages of the upon their memory.

A decorous sigh or two, a low, becoming ejaculation, and an instructive observation upon the uncertainty of life, made up the sum of tender posthumous 'offering to the manes of poor Carrier's the sum of tender posthumous 'offering to the manes of poor Carrier's the sum of tender posthumous 'offering to the manes of poor Carrier's the sum of tender posthumous 'offering to the manes of poor is the Sun—beautifulest of visible things; wondrous too, day," men will say to-morrow; Odin's day! Of Odin George Fortesque,' as they proceeded to discharge the more important duties for which they had met. By the time the third glass of champaigne had gone round, in addition to potations of time pld hock, and 'capital maderia,' they had ceased to discover any thing so very pathetic in the inequality of the two sides of the table, or so melancholy in their criptions of the pld hock. The God Winth: The God Winth: Which they had been considered in the discover any thing so very pathetic in the inequality of the two sides of the table, or so melancholy in their criptions. The rudest ideal that man ever formed; which still shews itself in the latest that they warlike conquest; invented in the recognition of the same and divine still, after all our Astronomies and Almanae.

But perhaps the notablest god we hear tell of is one of the worth repeating.

Source in the quietest manner, almost in a brief god Winth; who could give business style, writes down, in his Heimskringla, how Odin was a herior Prince, in the Black-Sea region, with Twelve rudest voice of the spirit of man? The rudest ideal that man ever formed; which still shews itself in the latest form the constant of the prince of the spirit of man? The rudest ideal that man ever formed; which still shews itself in the latest form. ore and divine still, after all our Astronomies and Almanaes

In other words a bill of exchange which | Curious-that word surviving, like the peak of a submerged It would be injustice to the ten to say, that even wine, friendship and a merry season, could dispel the gloom which pervaded this dinner. It was agreed before hand, that they should not allude to the distressing and melancholy theme; and basing the sate land of the same and basing the pied all their thoughts, the natural consequence was, that si-lent contemplation took the place of dismal discourse; and a greater proportion along the east coast; and greatest of

at present so much-what the essence of Scandinavian, and indeed of all Paganism, is: a recognition of the forces of Nature as godlike, stupendous, personal agencies—as Gods and Demons Not inconceivable to us. It is the infant Thought of man opening itself, with awe and wonder, on this ever-stupendous Universe. To me there is in the Norse

woolen comforters, fixing silk handkerchiefs over the mouth | ses, to come down upon the Norse Gods 'brewing ale' to and up to the cars, grasping sturdy walking canes to support hold their feast with Aegir, the Sea-Jotun; sending out aup to the cars, grasping stordy saiking canes to support
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country;
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country;
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country;
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country;
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country;
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country;
Thor to get the cauldron for them in the Jotun country; Their liftieth anniversary came, and death had indeed been busy.

Four little old men of withered appearance and decrepit wark, with cracked voices and dim, rayless eyes, sat down by the mercy of Heaven, (as they themselves tremulously declared,) to celebrate, for the fiftieth time, the first day of the year; to observe the frolic compact which half a contary before, they had entered into at the Star and Garter at Rich mond. Eight were in their graves! The four that remained stood upon its confines. Yet they chirped cheerily over their glass, though they could scarcely carry it to their lips, it more than half full; and cracked their jokes, though they articulated their words with difficulty and heard each other with still greater difficulty. They mumbled, they chattered, they laughed, if a sort of strangled wheezing might be called a laugh; and when the wines sent their ley blood in warmer. greatness, not guantlike, but godlike and stronger than guanthood, of the Shakspeares, the Goethes!—Spiritually as

They were just the number for a quiet rubber of whist; and for three successive years they sat down to one. The fourth came, and then their rubber was played with an open dummy: a fifth, and whist was no longer practicable; two could play only at cribbage, and cribbage was the great the successive years they sat down to one. The drawledge of the Tree ignorms, and then their rubber was played with an open dummy: a fifth, and whist was no longer practicable; two down of Hela or Death; its trunk teaches in home from of Hela or Death; its trunk teaches in home from of Hela or Death; its trunk teaches in home from of Hela or Death; its trunk teaches in home from the first t Associated and then their ribber was played with an open dummy: a fifth, and whist was no longer practicable; two could play only at cribbage, and cribbage was the game. But it was little more than the mockery of play. Their passion land, could hardly hold, or their fuding sight distinguish the cards, while their torpid faculties made them doze between each deal.

At length came the last dinner; and the survivor of the twelve, upon whose head four score and ten winters had showered their snow, at his solitary meal. It so chanced that it was in his house and at his table, they had eleberated the first. In his cellar too, had remnanted, for eight and hity years, the bottle they had uncorked, recorked, and which he was that day to uncork again. It stood beside him; with a follow, so, the first land to the first was the day to uncork again. It stood beside him; with a follow, so, the for a moment memory was faithful to her office. She threw open her long vista of buried years; and his eart traveled through them all. Their lusty and blithsome spring, their bright and fervid summer—their chill, but not too frozen winter.—He saw, as in a mirror, how one by one, the laughing companions of the metry hour, at Richmond, had deepped into paging of the metry, but not of first to the first may be done, and the fature; watering their bright and fervid summer—their ripe and temperate autumn—their chill, but not too frozen winter.—He saw, as in a mirror, how one by one, the laughing companions of the metry hour, at Richmond, had deepped into fila the Mæsogoth only, but from all men since the first man began to speak—I find no similitude so true as this of a Tree. Beantiful; altogether beautiful and great. The "Machine of the Universe"—alas, do but think of that in

Well, it is strange enough this old Norse view of Nature; different enough from what we believe of Nature! Whence it specially came, one would not like to be compelled to say very minutely? One thing we may say: It came from the thoughts of Norse men:—from the thought, above all, of the first Norse man who had an original power of think-

The First Norse "man of genius," as we should call ing The First Norse "man of genus, as the Vinibin! Innumerable men had passed by, across this Uni him! Innumerable men had passed by, across this Universe, with a dumb, vague wonder, such as the very animals may feel; or with a painful, fruitlessly inquiring wonder, such as men only feel;—till the great Thinker came, the original man, the Seer; whose shaped spoken Thought awakes the slumbering capability of all into Thought. It is ever the way with the Thinker, the spiritual Hero. What he says, all men were got far from saying, were longing to say. The Thoughts of all start up, as from painful, enchanted sleep, round his Thought; answering to it, Yes, even so! Joyful to men as the dawning of day from night:—is it not, indeed, the awakening for them day from night; -is it not, indeed, the awakening for them from no-being into being, from death into life ! nonor such a man; call him Poet, Genius, and so forth: but to these wild men he was a very magician, a worker of miraculous, unexpected blessing for them; a Prophet, a God'—Thought once awakened does not again slumber; pufolds itself into a System of Thought; grows, in man after man, generation after generation—till its full stature is reached, and meh. System of Thought; and meh System of Thought; and thought of the system of the sys

ther, but must give place to another.

For the Norse people, the Man now named Odin, and Chief Norse God, we fancy, was such a man. A Teacher, and Captain of soul and of body; a Hero, of worth immeasurements. and capaning admiration for whom, transcending the known bounds, became adoration. Has he not the power of articulate Thinking; and many other powers, as yet miraculous? So, with be radless gratitude, would the rade Norse heart feel. Has he not solved for them the Sphinx-enigma of this Universe; given assurance to them of their own destiny there. By him they know now what they have to do here, what to look for hereafter. Existence has become articulate, melodious by him; he first has made Life alive! We may call this Odin the origin of Norse Mythology; Odin, or whatever name the First Norse Thinker bore while he was a man among men. His view of the Universe once promulgated, a like view starts into being in all minds; grows, keeps ever growing, while it continues credible there. In all minds it lay written, but invisibly, as in sympathetic ink; at his word it starts into visibility in all. Nay, in every epoch of the world, the great event,

siuses, Dantes, Luthers, are sunk without echo in k night! Only that it had such a history we can all Wheresoever a thinker appeared, there in the ethought of was a contribution, accession, a change lation made. Alas, the grandest "revolution" of one made by the man Odin himself, is not this too rus like the rest! Of Odin what history! Strange to reflect that he had a history! That this Odin, in I Norse vesture, with his wild beard and eyes, his possesseech and ways, was a man like us; with our of season of the structure of the genuine by applying to the only Wholesale or effect that he will his wild beard and eyes, his core of Johnst, opposite the Franklin House. J. O. FAY is also Agent for ROWANDS ALTERATIVE, or, Compound Spirituous Extract of Sassparilla, for chronic diseases, or compound Spirituous Extract. the dark night! Only that it had such a history we can all know. thing he thought of was a contribution, accession, a change or revolution made. Alse, the grandest "revolution" all, the one made by the man Odin himself, is not this to sunk for us like the rest! Of Odin what history ! Strange rather to reflect that he had a history his wild Norse vesture, with his wild beard and eyes, his rude Norse speech and ways, was a man like us; with our sorrows, joys, with our limbs, features;-intrinsically all one as we; and did such a work! But the work, much of there exists no history; no document of it; no guess about

in the North parts of Europe, by warlike conquest; invented Letters, Poetry and so forth—and came by-and by to be worshiped as Chief God by these Scandinavians, his Twelve Peers made into Twelve Sons of his own, Gods like imself: Snorro has no doubt of this. Saxo Grammaticus, a very corious Northman of that same century, is still more unhesitation; scruples not to find out a historical fact in every individual mythus, and writes it down as a terrestrial event in Denmark or elsewhere. Torfæus, learned and cautious, some centuries later, assigns by calculation a date for it: Odin, he says, came into Europe about the year 70 before Christ. Of all which, as grounded on mere uncertainties, found to be untenable now, I need say nothing Far, very far beyond the year 70! Odin's date, adventures whole terrestrial history, figure and environment, are sunk from us for ever into unknown thousands of years.

An OUTLAW.-There is said to be living about thirty miles west of Shreveport in Texas, a man named Rose, who has made himself famous in that region, by the number and audacity of his outrages. His house is built on a bluff overudacity of his outrages. His house is built on a bluff over-ooking Silver Lake. He is one of those who ran away Mississippi with his negroes, leaving his creditors the lurch for many thousands. ed several men, and among the rest a deputy sheriff of the county in which he lives—and has openly bid defiance to the civil authorities. But he has made his house a castle having a cannon mounted so as to command any approach to it-has a large supply of arms and ammunition, and ha regular guards stationed to give him instant warning of the the state of the funds, or the value of landed property—apologies were made for coming in thick shoes and warm stockings—the doors and windows were most carefully provided with list and sand bags—the fire more in request—and a confidence of the old Greek Paganism, distinguishes this Scandinavian System. It is Thought—the genuine Thought strong party of some sixty or seventy in number, were about surface and windows were more in request—and a confidence of the old Greek Paganism, distinguishes this Scandinavian System. It is Thought—the genuine Thought strong party of some sixty or seventy in number, were about starting, with the determination of storming Rose Castle, when—a face to fee. quietgame of whist filled up the hours that were wont to be them-a face-to-face and heart-to-heart inspection of the and administering the law of Judge Lynch upon its desper devoted to drinking, singing, and riotous merriment. The things—the first characteristic of all good Thought in all ate master. There will no doubt be a smart strimmage on rubbers, a cup of coffee, and at home by 11 o'clock, was the times. Not graceful lightness, half-sport, as in the Greek the frontier, for this outlaw can call to his standard some rubbers, a cup of collec, and at home by 11 o clock, was the usual cry, when the fifth or sixth glass had gone round after usual cry, when the fifth or sixth glass had gone round after the removal of the cloth. At parting, too, there was a long a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity is strange, a great rude sincerity, discloses itself kere. It is strange, a great rude sincerity is strange, a great rude sincerity is stranged in the treek is stranged in the

WEDGWOOD'S SCIENCE OF NUMBERS.

WEDGWOOD'S SCIENCE OF NUMBERS.

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understanding of Arithmetic by beginners and even by advanced students than any work of the same compass that has yet appeared. The rules for applying and invigorating the powers of the mind are brought down to the power of the youthful faculties. We therefore cannot recommend the work too strongly to the attention of those who wish to study Arithmetic as it ought to be studied."

The following is from PETER CLARKE, Esq. late President of the Washington College, Md. "I have given your Arithmetic a cursory examination, and am satisfied that in its general plan and arrangement it is better calculated to facilitate the progress of the learner in this important science than any other within my knowledge. Thave no doubt it will obtain, as it merits, an extensive introduction into our schools."

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LINNEN & FENNELI, Publishers, Feb. 13—Y&C. 229 Broadway, N. Y.

THE POLITICIAN'S REGISTER.

A new, enlarged, and most comprehensive edition of this well known work has just been published. It is nearly twice as large as that just issued, and filled almost entirely with new matter. It contains the full Official Voie for President in 1840 of every State in the Union by Cenaries, with the votes in parallel columns of the same State and Counties in the Presidential contest of 1836, and at the most important intermediate Elections. To these are added tables showing the votes of most of the States by Counties in other and prior important Elections. In the States where Elections are yet to be held for Melection. In the States where Elections are yet to be held for Melections. The aggregate votes by States in 1836 and 1840 are also given, with tables of the Election's Votes cast at all the Elections since 1787; votes of New-York for Governor at all Elections since 1782. List of Governors of the several States for 1841, &c. &c. In short, every effort has been made to render this the most comprehensive and accurate compilation of Election Statistics, &c. ever published.

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non of Election Statistics, &c. ever published.

The Politician's Register' will be nearly got up and enclosed in a misome cover. Prec, 25 cents a single copy, \$1 for five, \$2 per dozen handsome cover. Price, 25 cents a single core, \$1 for five, \$2 per dozen or \$15 per hec fred. Orders by Mail there is will be promptly at the GREELEY, 30 Annest.

or \$1.5 per like (Fed. Orders by Again the state) of the state of the best of the state of the s

saparilla, for chronic diseases, or complaints of long standing. RESURRECTION or PERSIAN PILLS.—These Pills have is come celebrated as being the most extraordinary medicine now it ise. For sale by J. O. FAY, Agent, New-York, at Nos. 79 and 100 Foll on-st. Price 62; and 31! cents per box—two sizes. A25-1y

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The above, with many other articles, making a first rate assortm —nave been bought at auction and from manufacturers, at very reduced prices, and will be sold very low for cash. Merchants visiting the city are invited to call and examine this stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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BY Order of John Crane, a Supreme Court Commissioner of Chutauque Connty, notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions
of the stallite authorizing attachments against abscending, concealed
and non-realized destors, that an attachment has issued against the extate of Benjamin Stevens and Lyman Green, as non-resident debtors,
and that the same will be sold for the payment of their debts, unless
they appear and discharge such attachment according to law within
nine months from the first publication of this notice, and that the payments of any debts due to them, by residents of this Stale, and the delivery to them or for their use of any property within the State belonging to them, and the transfer of any such property by them are forbidden by law and void.—Dated the Eith day of January, 1841.

Will.LETT & CUTLER,

Attorneys for attaching Creditors.

Attorneys for attaching Creditors.

FEMALE EDUCATION. A YOUNG LADY who has received a thorough Education in one of the best Seminaries of this State wishes a situation as Public or Private Teacher of Femiles—the latter preferred. She can give instruction in all English branches and in the Femich Language. For father particulars address the Editor of the New-Yorker, No. 30 Ann-st. New-York

West, and Friday of each week, from 7 to 9 o'clock, P. M. Glac, and From 1 to 9 o'clock; and From 1 to 9 o'clock; and Friday of Control of the Montagon of Property of the Montagon of Wednesday, and Friday of each week, from 40 90 clock, fr. M. Giestand the most fashionable popular music will be taught at his Musi-Rosms Nos. 9 and 10, at No. 21 Chamber street, opposite the Post Office. N. Y. Terms and other particulars given at the Rooms. Musical instruments furnished at fair prices. As a respectable Singing Class is now forming, further and immediate application is respectfully desired at the Rooms from 5 to 9 o'clock, P. M., of duch day.

March 27.

## SWAN'S ATMOSPHERIC SODA FOUNTAIN.

Patentid November 3, 1838.

This article is a new apparatus for the preparation of Soia Water. It has been used for more than six years past, by the inventor and Proprietor, with entire success, and has also been employed during the seasons of 1896-7, and 8, by a number of other individuals in various parts of the United States, to whom it has not only given entire satisfaction, but they have expressed themselves as highly gradied with its operation. It has also been submitted to the examination of several scientific gentlemen, who have given favorable opinions a regard to it.

of several scientific gentlemen, who have a paratus and manner of using regard to it.

For a particular description of the apparatus and manner of using, see American Journal of Pharmacy, Vol. 3d, new series, page 184, see American Journal of Pharmacy, Vol. 3d, new series, page 184, see American Journal of Pharmacy, Vol. 3d, new series, page 184, are, the economy of its apparatus, the original cost to the purchaser are, the economy of its apparatus, the original cost to the purchaser lits simplicity of construction, being such that any one of ordinary. Its simplicity of construction, being such that any one of ordinary lits simplicity of construction, being such that any one of ordinary lits supplied to the trifling expense of materials for supplying it, together with the small amount of labor required, and its compact form.

The Proprietors are aware of the perplexities and inconvenience attending the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing attending the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing pump and spearatus generally in use, especially in small eites and pump and superature attending the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complicated forcing the manufacture of Soda Water with the complication of the properties of the properties of the second the secon

comp and apparatus generally in use, especially in small effections, where the sale of this beverage is limited, and consequently the business cannot be made profitable, owing to the original cost of in apparatus, together with the trouble and expense of keeping it a

prevaion.

They therefore recommend the dimospheric Soda Fountain with confidence, satisfied that a trul will fully sistem the favorable upin consequences of by gentlemen who are either theoretically or practically acquainted with its merits. Certificates,

Certificates.

The undersigned are acquainted with Mr. Swan's new method of preparing Soda Water, and have frequently drank from his Fountin. We have full confidence in the ability and interrity of Mr. Swan in matters of this kind, and have observed that the Soda Water prepared by him as a beverage during the warm scanon has been of an excellent quality, and in our opinion superior to that made by the old process, gloss D. Heisky, M. D. F. F. Reckes, M. D. Heisky, M. D. F. F. Reckes, M. D. Heisky, M. D. F. F. Reckes, M. D. Heisky, A. Die Forder, M. D. Heisky, M. D. Heis

be kept up.

The low price, as compared with the old one, being only about onesixth the price of a Generator and Fountain.

The expense of preparing the water for use, being not more than
me-fourth as much as the old plan, while the labor is very much

one-fourth as much as the old plan, while the latter is very mach bessened.

I would state as an instance of the difference of labor required, that in one day, with the labor of only replenishing the reservoir. I drew SNG glasses of water. The same product on the old plan would have required at least the charging of four fountains, which is intended with much labor, loss of time, and danger.

In towns and villages, where the demand is limited, the Atmospheric Fountain must, for these reasons, be entitled to decided preference. Yours, &c. Thomas S. Butler, Chemist and Druggist. Columbus, 14th December, 1838.

We have used one of Mr. Swan's Atmospheric Sodia Fountains, and are perfectly satisfied with its construction and operation. We would cheerfully recommend it to the motice of the public as the would cheerfully recommend it to the motice of the public as the cheapest and most convenient apparatus with which we are acquainted.

Palmyrn, (N. V.) October 4, 1837.

Palmyrn, (N. V.) October 4, 1857.

For the last two seasons, I have used your Atmospheric Seda Fountain to my entire satisfaction, and I think to the satisfaction of my customers. I shall continue to use it in preference to the Gas Fountain, as I consider it equally as well adapted to the purpose for which it is a season of the consider it equally as well adapted to the purpose for which it is

Batavia, (N. Y.) Nov. 20, 1836. William Shaver, Druggist.
In answer to your inquiries as to our opinion of the Atmospheric
Soda Fountain purchased of you, having used it for the past season,
we can truly say that we consider it the most simple, easy managed,
and best apparatus of the kind now in use. Respectfully yours,
Syracuse, (N. Y.) Nov. 17, 1838. House & Fuller.

The Fountains are manufactured and put up for transportation, complete, and ready for use, with necessary directions, &c., by the Proprietors. Price, \$60.

L. B. SWAN & WELLS, Rochester, N. Y.

Many other testimonials and all information that may be desired respecting the apparatus will be furnished by the Proprietor's general agent for New-York.

The Fountains are also for sale by F. LIESY, No. 7 Liberty-st. (upstairs) Lawrence. Keese, & Co. 121 Maiden Lane, Romissos, Warden & Co. 143 Maiden Lane.

stairs) Lawrence, Keese, & Co. 121 Maiden Lane, Robinson, Ward & Co. 143 Maiden Lane.

FARMS FOR SALE,

In the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York,
Otherwise NEW GERMANY.)

Where Health, Prosperity and Happiness are attainable on fair terms.

24,000 CRES OF FOREST LAND, in the township of Males southeast from the Count-House in Canton, 10 south of the vallage of Potstain, 31 from navigation at Ogdensvargh, 110 north of the Eric Canal, 160 northwest of Albany, and 300 from Nex-York. Also, such improved Forms with good buildings, in said County, as are occasionally offered in exchange for said Forest Lands, by men who know their good quality, value and capabilities.

This Land has a warm, rich and productive soil; and is believed to be equal to that of any other township in St. Lawrence County, particularly for raising Wheat, Corn, Grass, Potatoes, Cattle, Sheep, and making Butter, Cheese and Sugar.

The timber is of a large and lofty growth, not thick, and lutle underbrush. Much of it is Sugar Maple, Beech, White Ash, Basswood and Elm; with occasional groves of White Pine, Hemlock and Cedar.

A large part of these Lands can be easily and cheaply cleared, fenced and prepared for a Wheat crop; and thereafter easily and profitably worked. If the clearing costs more, the fencing and 'breaking of years and stails, find that the timber, wood and ashes, will go fir towards clearing their land. In many places here, two or three deres can be cleared as easily and cheaply to fir towards clearing their land. In many places here, two or three deres can be cleared as easily and cheaply as one area, where the timber is very heavy and thick, and the clearing had. The roots of the trees find thew way down into the ground, so that you can turn a furrow close to the stumps.

The Racket Kiver flows through this township affording numerous

The Racket River flows through this township affordi The Racket River flows through this township affording numerous water privileges for Mills and Minufactories. At the High Falls of Matidiaville, (where the River falls 140 feet in Annual Malf a mile,) there is a powerful Saw-Mill, small Grist-Mill, Shingle Machine, Forge for making Bar Iron, Blacksmith shop, Trip-hammer shop, Post Office, School-house, bridge across the River, and about twenty dwelling-house. At the Three Falls near the centre of the township where a new vibige and improvements on several lots are commencing, there is a good new Saw-Mill and Bridge. Good roads lead into the new settlements. An important road from Potsdam through this township, thence south 65 miles through the forest and State Lands, to the great settlements north of the Eric Canal, has been projected, and is likely to be opened in two or three years. The Mohawk and St. Lawrence Railroad and Navigation Company have commenced the survey of a communication

\*Come bright Improvement' on the car of Time And rule the spacious world from clime to clime Thy handmaid Arts shall every wild explore,

The township is bounded on the North by Parishville, which contains about 2,500 inhabitants; on the West by Pierrepout, continuing 1,600; and the township is bounded on the North by Parishville, which contains about 2,500 inhabitants; on the West by Pierrepout, continuing 1,600; and the township of Potsdain, six miles north, contains 5,000. The opening of these lands for sale offers to settlers an opportunity for obtaining Farms on easy terms; the location and quality of which are particularly advantageous.

St. Lawrence is one of the largest Counties in the State, and contains over fifty thousand inhabitants. This township is near its centre. There is a water communication to the city of New-York from the County; and four lines of Stage Coaches run through it.

See the map of this County in Stone & Clark's, or Burr's State Atlas, and the printed description at the bottom of it (to be found in most of the County Clerks and Land Offices in the State) and notice on it township No. 10 in Great Tract No. 2.

The climate of this County is healthful and salubrious, and much like that of Germany. The good water, pure air, praductions, formation and face of the country, are also much like those of Germany-When these facts are known to agricultural emigrants from England, the North of Europe and the Northern States, and folt in all their mejortance, the cheap and productive lands here will have almost creasible attractions for them. The country and climate have given good health and firm constitutions to millions; proved their capabilities, power and value by great achievements in all the arts of Civilization, and established a boundless and enduring fame!

Here the emigrant and settler can have the combined privileges of Germany and America. By applying the same successful agricultural results may in time be attained.

"Let others seek for other Lands, Eeneath a burning Sun."

"Let others seek for other Lands,
Beneath a burning Sun."
The above Lands have been surveyed into sections of one mile square
and will be sold in whole, half, quarter, or eighth of sections to said

—and will be sold in whose, usin, quarterly purchasers.

The price of these lands, for one year from date, will vary from \$2 to \$4, according to quality and location. The average price of farming land will probably be about \$3. Pine, Cedar, and Mancral Lands will be higher. Mill Privileges will be sold uncommonly low. As soon as the purchaser has paid one dollar per acre, and secured the balance with interest, payable in three or four equal annual payments, be can have an indisputable Warranty Deed for his land.

Mesers, Silas Wait, Wait, Maning, Russell C. Miles, Choster Olimted, Caleb Ellison, Ezchiel French, Nathan Knapp, I. C. Draper, James S. Ellis, and others, at and near Matildaville, have examined, purchased, and are successfully using the lands and privileges there. Enquire of them.

them. Apply to Silas Bannister, Surveyor, Potsdam Village, who spends much of his time on the tract and will show the Lands; A. B. James, Ogdensburgh, or the undersigned at the same place.

Ogdensburgh, March 1, 1841.

C. RIPLEY.

Ogdensburgh, or the undersigned at the same place.

Ogdensburgh, March 1, 1841.

JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC—We have heretofore aumbered ourselves among those who helieve that the Hair Tonic sold by Dr. Jayas was one of the many quark nostroins whose virtues are never seen beyond the fulsome puffs of their authors. We are willing, at length, to make public acknowledgement of the error of our helier. An intimate friend, some two or three months since, whose cranium was as baid as a piece of polished marble, inaugre all our jesting and ridicule of the idea of attempting to cultivate so barren a spot, purchassed a bottle of two of the Hair Tonic from Dr. Jayne, and, according to his directions, applied it. During the same week the same friend ushered himself into our presence, and uncovering his hitherto indeed head, astonished as with a thin though inxuriant growth of hair, from one to four inches in length—upon the very premises we had believed as unvielding to cultivation as the trackless sand that shirts the Atlantic. This is no puff, but is religiously true, and to those who doubt the gentleman can be pointed out. What is more in favor of this Tonic, the case here cited was not one of temporary haldness—no sindless loss of the hair, but was one of years standing, though the gentleman is but 45 years of age.

Prepared only by Dr. Jayne, No. 29 South Third, street, Philadelphia Price 31.

Sold in New-York by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists No. 79 and 100

Trepare only by Dr. Saylar, No. 25 South Thires treet, Finland passing Class is tfully desired March 27. Fullon-st.; in Brooklyn by Mrs. BOOTHE, No. 85 Fullon-st. in 21